

Gold Key To Pauly In Creative Writing Contest

Paul Strueber Takes Silver Award; L. Roseliep Third Place

"Give Me Heaven", a really well-turned out bit of poetry, done by Third Ac James Pauly, won first place and the gold key in the newly instituted Creative Writing Contest. Paul Strueber, with "The Fate of Amos Quito," a short story, takes second and the silver key. The honorary award of third place fell to "It Happened One Night," a story by Louis Roseliep.

An inconceivable topic for a high school essay, "The Delight of School Life," by Joseph Schuckert, took an honorable mention, as did "Wall-Papering" by Paul Huber; "Thought," by Eugene Wright; "Stop the Press" by Robert Cosgrove; "A Bird in the Hand" by Robert McComish; "Somatic Reactions of a Hitchhiker" by Bob Matthews; "Night" by John Routledge.

One of the problems of the modern operator is stressed in Pauly's "Give Me Heaven." A seven-year old gets Central to "get Heaven" on the wire. The ideas are expressed in the thought-process of a child. "The Fate of Amos Quito" is a gripping farce that holds one to the last line, only to find the entire plot built on a word-play which is contained in the title.

More manuscripts were submitted for this contest than any in Academy history. Nearly a hundred aspirants turned in entries.

The Poetry Contest, sponsored by the English Department, will close on April 10. All students are requested to submit selections typewritten to your English teachers.

Three Mission Dramatic presentations, "The Harlequinade", "Callista", and "The Spanish Armada", were heartily received by audiences in our auditorium over last week-end.

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State Tournament

Five times the Columbia Academy Gubs have entered the state basketball tournament and four times they have emerged victoriously. Cretz's gallant crew of basketballers recently journeyed to Ft. Dodge where, showing the way from the start, they defended the state title in such an able manner that all ten men shared in the victories and scored 112 points.

St. Mary's, Clinton, was the first team to face the champs and they fell before their mighty charge. The Gubs, well remembering the defeat in football last fall, immediately took the lead and held it by a great margin throughout the game. "Sparks" Matthews scored 21 points, enough to win the game single-handed, but when the tilt ended the Academy had massed 43 points to 17 for St. Mary's.

Dowling High, Des Moines, was the next victim of the Junior Purple and Gold machine. The boys from the state capital concentrated their attention on Matthews and as a result the big gun was silenced. At the end of the first quarter, Dowling led 11-1; then the Dubuque quintet began to click and steadily chipped away Dowling's margin. Moran, Accola and Voelker consistently hit the basket and the game ended 32-20.

Due to the splendid shooting of Accola and Matthews along with the almost airtight guarding of Voelker and Strohmeyer, the Gubs won the state championship game. The Columbians got off to a slow start and the Iowa City quintet soon took the lead. Then Columbia opened up and when Matthews dropped in four field goals in rapid fire order at the beginning of the third quarter, the outcome of the game was not doubted by anyone. Columbia boasted in the final quarter with subs keeping the champs margin safe and when the gun went off the score was 37-22 in Columbia's favor.

Naval Appointee



Paul Huber

Word was received two weeks ago that Paul Huber, secretary-treasurer of the Senior class, had been appointed as a principal candidate for the United States Military Academy at Annapolis. Congress Ben Jacobson made the selection.

Since entering the Academy, Paul has been "tops" in every thing. He is an honor student, managing editor of this paper, and popular in all school activities.

Sometime next month Huber will take his examination in this city, which will be followed by the physical exam at Annapolis in July. Success and congratulations!

Thoma, Senior Class President, Delivers Talk Over WKBB

Opens The Legion Americanism Contest With A Discussion On "Youth Of Today"

George Thoma, senior class president, opened The American Legion Americanism contest with a ten minute talk over station WKBB at 8:30 Wednesday evening.

The Legion contest will cover a period of ten weeks and one speaker from each of the junior or senior high schools in the city will appear on their regularly weekly Legion hour. The speakers will be judged on the content of their speech, delivery, radio personality, etc. The audience vote will count 50% and the combined vote of judges appointed by the Legion will count 50%.

Thoma's talk was well delivered and expressed in his own inimitable way what Americanism should mean to the youth of today.

UNDERCLASSMEN: Buy a Cinema!
SENIORS: Get patrons and pledges!

Oliver Goodman has recently been appointed cadet Staff Sergeant to the Academy ROTC band. He has been an active member in this organization for four years.

Juniors Show Great Prospects On Range

After several weeks of target practice in which practically every cadet was given an opportunity to show his ability as a marksman, a comparison of all records shows that James Pauly and Harold Gonser share honors for high scores. Pauly leads the field in the prone position with a score of 99 out of a possible 100 points while Gonser, with a score of 89, holds first place in the kneeling position.

High scores on the rifle range can be attributed as much to hard work as to natural skill. All the boys who have been hitting the mark have reported for practice as regularly as any basketball or football player does for his. They have shown their interest in the activity by devoting an hour or an hour and a half each night to developing whatever talent they might possess in this line—and their efforts have not been in vain. High scores and an occasional word of praise from the

Gubs Take 'Best Defense' Trophy At Tournament

Matthews Gets All - National Forward Berth

To say that Bob Matthews went to town in the Catholic cage meets of the midwest this year is putting it mildly. "Sparks" went out and got himself a berth on every tournament team and that means the Diocesan, the State and National.

An incident in the St. Pat's game here shows how much trouble Bob caused the opposition. After the game the St. Pat's guard who had the Matthews assignment was congratulated on the good job he had done. "Yes," he said, "but look at my feet!" and with that he showed that the soles of his feet were raw and blistered. "You see," he continued, "that's from twisting and turning trying to follow that man." And we believe that Matthews was the cause of quite a few sore feet this year.

When he returned from the national tournament he received a lot of publicity, and a faculty member cautioned him that he should not "let it go to his head." "Oh, no," says Bob, "after all basketball is only a game."

Incidentally, while he was at the national tournament the judges turned in their decisions in the Creative Writing Contest and they listed an honorable mention for Matthews with a clever essay entitled "Somatic Reactions of a Hitchhiker."

Assembly Held On Chevrolet Auto Movie

The Chevrolet Company presented a four-reel movie in the Academy auditorium Wednesday, on the engine of the Chevrolet newer models, gas consumption, and other points of interest. Use of animated cartoons added much to the process.

"The Safety on the Road" was the most important reel. It described how a car driver compares to an engineer of a train. He must obey all traffic signs along the road the same as the engineer of the train does, for a very disastrous wreck might result.

Perhaps the most exciting reel was "The Texas Ranger" which showed the Rangers using a car in place of a horse. It gave a bit of history and provided a lot of excitement.

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St. George of Evanston Beats Gubs in Second Round; Score, 36-39

The Gubs put in a strong bid for the national cage title when they defeated St. Joseph's of Pittsburgh, only to be bowled over by St. George's of Evanston in the second round. After leading the game right up to the third quarter, the lanky center of the Chicagoans, Callahan, led his teammates to their dramatic finish.

In their first game of their tournament, the Gubs easily beat St. Joseph's by the score of 46 to 26. With Matthews and Voelker playing a stellar game, the Cretzmen walked away with the Pitt men. The Gubs obtained a lead in the early part of the game that enabled them to coast throughout the rest of the encounter. It was in this game that Matthews scored 21 points and cinched his all-American title. Voelker, too, played a whole of a game piling up 14 points. The entire lineup did well winning the title of "cleverest defensive" team.

The second Gub game was a real battle. Although the Gubs held a slight lead up to the end of the third quarter, the tall St. George's team of Evanston, Illinois, made a terrific drive in the remaining period to win the tilt by the score of 36 to 29. After trailing the first period, the Gubs ended up the half with a 15 to 12 lead. However, in the first part of the fourth quarter, Callahan, of St. George, led an offense that crushed the Gubs.

Although the center of the St. George's quint was 6 ft. 4 in., Matthews again led both the teams in points, scoring 13. With both teams playing real ball, it was a game of games. The teams were both fast and played similar games. The height of St. George's men made it extremely tough for the Academy men, but they showed up well in spite of this fact.

While the Gubs lost in the second round, they didn't come home empty handed. Expert coaching has its telling effects and the Gubs were awarded the title of the cleverest defensive team at the meet. The Murray Trophy for the same was awarded the Gubs on Sunday evening. This is indeed a tribute to "Cretz", as coaching and hard work alone are responsible for this win.

Matthews too, was honored for due to his brilliant shooting and stellar guarding he was selected as all-American forward and received a gold medal as a testimonial.

Diocesan Tournament

The Columbia Academy Gubs defeated St. Xavier of Dyersville, 30 to 15, to win the 12th annual tournament and the right to represent the archdiocese at the National Catholic Tournament, held in Chicago at a later date.

The Gubs ran into a tough team with St. Xavier's as the score at the end of the half, 8 to 7 in favor of the Dyersville men, will indicate. However, with the coach's encouragement to help them along, the Gubs started the third quarter with a flash and took a lead that held to the last of the game.

In the first game of the tournament, the Gubs met little opposition from St. Mary's of Waterloo, defeating them by the score 23 to 13. With seven members of the squad seeing action, Matthews and Accola led the scoring with seven points each. Never at any time were the Gubs in danger and Coach Cretzmeyer took advantage of the situation to give some of the boys a little experience in tournament play. St. Mary's fought hard but were overpowered by the Gubs sweeping play.

In the most exciting game of the tournament, the Gubs scored a 23-21 victory over the strong St. Pat's team from Cedar Rapids. With Captain Joe Voelker scoring the winning basket, tears flowed no end from the pretty eyes of many of the Cedar Rapids feminine supporters. With our Gubs but one point behind, Voelker fished the ball from the hands of the St. Pat's captain and went the length of the floor to score the winning basket.

Honor Roll

The Reverend E. A. Fitzgerald, Registrar, has issued the honor roll for the first-third examinations of the second semester. James Most was found to be sort of "head man", as it were, with an average of 95.6. Robert McComish, James Pauly and Cyril Reilly, all juniors, went into a three cornered tie for second place.

The names and rankings follow: James Most 95.6, Robert McComish 94.4, James Pauly 94.4, Cyril Reilly 94.4, Louis Roseliep 92.4, William Duffy 91.8, Ralph Renier 91.4, Robert Sloan 91.4, Maurice Haas 91.2, Phillip Renier 91.2, Paul Huber 90.5, Roger Moran 90.8, Ben Roth 90.2, Robert Neuwolner 90.2, Al Spahn 90.2, Charles La Barge 90, Joseph Schwind 90.

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The Cee-Ay for '36, as evidenced by a glance at the two rear pages of the issue, has gone in for extended advertising.

In the ads, there are to be found a great many places to get the things that high school students really need. From buying paint to seeing movies, the advertising section offers a reliable guide and index.

Read the ads! And when you want something down town, look first in the Cee-Ay to see which company selling your object advertises in our school paper.

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Clean Up

Cities and nations have their "clean-up weeks" and all that, but we feel that there should be a clean-up week, or year, or something to take care of the rear part of our campus. And, of course, it cannot be denied that our front section needs at least a little attention. But what we want to campaign for just at this time is the region immediately back of St. Joseph Hall in the neighborhood of the "old smoker", the hand ball court and the steps leading down to Clarke Field.

We can understand that the argument of expense might be a stumbling block if we would want to landscape the grounds or renovate some of the buildings. We are not asking for that, although we have a secret hope that we may return and see it done some day. But the point is: why should the rear of our campus be a dumping ground for all the tin cans, ashes, cement, barb wire and debris of various shapes and sizes—and content? Why do we have to go on looking at the old ramshackle building adjoining the smoker? It is not only an eyesore, but it is a positive menace to the health and safety of students. Oh, yes, it is adorned with a beautiful sign scrawled in red letters "Danger—keep off." But isn't it a wonder some adventurous freshman hasn't broken a leg or two by falling through before this? And then what?

And just to the south we have the basement under the handball court. What a sight! An occasional nomad has pilfered a board here and there, a few have rotted away and the rest remain proclaiming in gleeful horror the grotesqueness of our back yard. And there you have it.

After all would it be expecting too much to look for a new tree or shrub here and there to take the place of those taken away by the college axmen last year? And the driveways! With very little grading and just a touch here and there they could be made not only more presentable, but safer for drivers and pedestrians.

Our school boasts of its record in the things cultural—and it well may do so. Don't you think we should dress up a little externally in keeping with this spirit of fitness and culture? We hope it can be done—and soon.

Flood

"Mother Nature reigns supreme", are no idle words. The turbulent misbehavior of eastern rivers has re-established this fact in our minds once again.

Damage in these stricken areas is reaching immense proportions, in property, lives, and man's self-respect. It seems that Nature is conspiring to rid the Treasury of its content.

Numerous and interesting photographs in the week's news have brightened up considerably the aspect of our newspaper's pages, still the threat of the waters is serious, and Red Cross Chapters, among other agencies, are beginning to function in a real emergency.

About the best thing we can do is to pray.

About It And About

Myself, when young, did eagerly frequent Doctor and Saint and heard great argument About it and about, but ever I Came out by the same door where in I went.

—The Rubaiyat

Spring had come to the little study! The wide flung window opened on a sunnier vista than we had seen for months, and the sound of a cardinal's shrill call fell with welcome note upon our winter jaded ears.

"The natural world," commented the sage, "has wiped the slate clean and is beginning all over again. It's too bad that humankind won't take its cue and do the same."

"You've got something on your mind," I replied. "What wide, sweeping reform are you thinking of now?"

"I've never thought of a wide sweeping reform in my life," he said. "It's quite generally conceded that the wisest and sweepiest of reforms have always been colossal flops."

"Well, we'll let that pass," I answered, but there was something back of that casual remark and I'd like to know what it was. Just what do you want to happen now, or what would you like to do about what to make you happy?"

"I've just been thinking," said the sage, "that it would be a grand and glorious day for humanity and education, if somewhere, sometime, some history professor would chuck his text in the ash-can and tell his class the truth."

"The great de-bunking!" I suggested.

"No," he answered, "no debunking. My idea would be to discard the present history context as unimportant, and bear down on the things that really count. You can tell me the date of the Norman conquest, although just what that knowledge is going to accomplish for you, I don't know. You know the history, both authentic and romantic, of ancient Rome and Greece, and you're familiar with the charming fairy tales which make up the bulk of your own country's history. You know the glories of war from A to Z. Do you know who invented the stethoscope?"

"No, I don't," I admitted. "Didn't any of the educational luminaries who have had you in charge ever tell you anything about him?"

"No."

"But you know about Caesar?" I nodded.

"About Alexander, Hannibal, Napoleon, Bismarck, Washington, Sherman, and Lee."

"Of course," I answered. "That's history."

"Yes," replied the sage, "although I can think of other names to call it. You've racked your brains and maltreated your conscience learning the tales of time's glorified butchers. Nine tenths of your history recounts either the events or the consequences of their lives. The application of the stethoscope, invented by Rene Theophile Laennec, for your information, has save more God-given lives than even a Napoleon could destroy. The point I'm trying to drive home is this. As long as you are infected with the virus of a hysterical nationalism by the one hundred percent patriotic teachers, as long as your historical heroes are men of steel, as long as education prostitutes itself to the war barons, education is going to remain what it is now, a most prolific producer of liars and thieves!"

"Harsh words," I said.

"Mild comment," he replied.

"What I should like to see sometime, is a history which will concern itself, not with the arts of war and the juggled economics, but with the great movements which have been made in the advance of civilization. In it, I hope, there will be places for the men who have matched their wits and work with Death itself,



This isn't original, but its good anyway:
Whed sprig is siggig id the wid
Ad freshets burbur id the woods
Each ed of I thick cad fide
The sprigthe sead is the goods!

Etiquette Notes:

In accidents the gentleman always precedes the lady through the windshield. Never tuck the napkin in your collar. (A good stout safety pin will suffice to hold it firmly in place slightly below the collar.)

Never drink the water in the finger bowl. If no other use can be found for it try a cold sponge bath. Or then you may pour it into the hostess' lap and this will be taken in the spirit of good clean fun. However, dropping ice cubes down her back is NOT de rigueur.

In leaving a party at which you have not enjoyed yourself, wordy comment to the hostess is entirely unnecessary. The simple word "Pheh!!" will suffice. If accompanied by the delicate gesture of holding the nose, it holds a world of meaning.

Play of the Week

Time: 11:05.

Scene: Library.

Characters: Kinsella, as Legree the Librarian, and lots of other fellows.

Synopsis: The Librarian is calling the roll of students with library permissions. He comes to the bottom of the page and you know what is usually at the bottom of a page.

KINSELLA: (IN STENTORIAN TONES) "Over!!!!" "Is Over in here?"

LAUGHTER AND PROLONGED APPLAUSE
CURTAIN

Of all sad words of tongue or pen The saddest are these—
It's empty again.

And in the same vein—Pasteur, the great French bacteriologist, made some of the greatest discoveries known to the medical world while experimenting with beer. It is indeed a pleasure.



Saw some of your relatives the other day. Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha.

We hope you have noticed that the hand is "TOPS" in intramural basketball. Showing remarkable ability in playing their schedule they now rate among the first two teams. The fighting Rubinoffs deserve first place for their stellar efforts. Incidentally THE score of THE game was 18 to 17.

ORANGES AND LEMONS

Oranges to:

Phil Renier, because he is a cynic, and cynics are fun.

George Thoma, because he feels the same way I do about spring.

Me, because I sit here writing this when I could be listening to OUR favorite orchestra, Kay Kayser.

What do you think of him? Will Osborne isn't bad either. Then again we have Ted Florito and his flutes, but they remind one of Huber, and that reminds me that he should have written this. How is a noise written like a throat being slit? but less we wander—)

Lemons to:

Willy the Swede Schorenberg, because he's allus beeying 'cause his name isn't in the Cee-Ay.

Me, 'cause this column is so putrid.

Connolly, 'cause he's a pest, and fit won't exterminate him. Some of the boarders tried.

It is spring—Yawn!!!

the men of science, and in it too, will be the children of God, the peacemakers."

Highlights Of The Ether

Current radio programs rated as to their educational or entertainment value.

Thursday

8:00 A. M. WHO. Gene and Glenn. 80%

Philanthropic comedy team with songs and chatter involving as high as ten characters, the entire program done by the duo, which has been heard continuously ever since radio was an infant. Their current philanthropy is flood-relief and it's going over big. Also 6:45 P. M.

8:45 A. M. WCCO-WHO. Hymns of All Churches.....90%

Joe Emerson and his choir singing outstanding hymns of the more important denominations with interesting historical notes about them, given by Mr. Emerson in quasi-narrator style. Also heard on WGN-WLW 8 A. M.

3:30 P. M. NBC-WENR. WIBA. WMT. KWK. NBC Radio Guild.....75%

Drama. Excellently staged, but relatively poorly adapted.

5:45 P. M. WLW. Lowell Thomas.....100%

Currently the best of the news commentators.

7:00 P. M. NBC-WMAQ. Vallee's Variety Hour.....95%

A smart show, smartly staged by a smart showman.

8:00 P. M. NBC-WMAQ. Show Boat.....85%

Radio Revue that has its moments.

8:30 P. M. CBS-WBBM. Gulliver, the Traveler. Ed Wynn.....75%

If you like your comedy with a dash of insanity you will rate this higher. It's the best show Ed Wynn has done, and if you enter contests they will give away an automobile every week.

It is again to be noted that these listings are not given according to both the show's educational and entertainment value, but only according to either their worth in the educational or the entertainment field.

Schroeder Graduates Receive Diplomas From Father Patnode

On Tuesday evening Shirley Swan and Ralph Dewey presented a musical in the Columbia auditorium. They were assisted by Schroeder's orchestra and the Columbia Academy band.

The two violin graduates presented solos by Mozart, De Beriot, and Musin. These numbers were interspersed with various selections by the orchestra under the baton of Prof. Edw. Schroeder. During the course of the concert a feature was presented by a trio composed of Messrs. Dewey, Swan and Richard Schroeder.

Following a short address and the awarding of diplomas by Father Patnode, the Academy band presented a brief concert. Two marches by Sousa and an overture by Von Supper were directed by Prof. S. C. Dovi, however the applause continued to such an extent that they were forced to acknowledge with an encore march, namely "The High School Cadets."

On the stroke of midnight, March 15 an essay contest on the topic "The Importance of Time" sponsored by the Gruen Watch Company closed. All students were encouraged to enter. Results are to be announced March 28, on the radio program "Washington-Merry-Go-Round."

Cee-Ay Editors Attend Press Meet

On February 29, three representatives of the Academy, Thoma and Huber as Cee-Ay editors, and Bill Noonan, student athletic manager, accompanied Father Martin, moderator of this paper, to the Regional Conference of the Catholic School Press Association held in Chicago.

The party arrived at Loyola University in Chicago Saturday noon, and immediately went to a luncheon at the Sovereign Hotel. The after-dinner speaker was Brother Luke Clement, of the De La Salle Institute. His subject was, "Truth in Newspaper Articles."

The luncheon was followed by a General Assembly in the Loyola auditorium, at which many notables in the field of journalism gave brief but interesting talks on phases of newspapers in general. Philip Maxwell, Promotion Editor for the Chicago Tribune, held the attention of the crowd very successfully with his notes on the importance of newspaper self-advertising. The Golden Gloves he dwelt on as being one of the Tribune's ventures in this field. The man who started the world

Tournaments

It seems to us on casual observation that a new season in sports repertoire has risen to shed its upon both junior and senior athletes—both male and female. You'd never guess it—it's "tournament season."

The sports pages of news sheets country-wide (including this one) have been brimming with reports and "dope" on tourney set-ups, overs, dark-horses, etc.

It's the most publicity high school sports have had since days "when." Evidently we need it, we need it, so we get it!

Sacristans

In this issue comes first mention of an organization that does its year round, and receives its credit for it from the student body. The Sacristans' Society is composed of boarders, and its moderator is Father Striegel, Academy spiritual director.

These boys manage the details of the chapel sacristy. Besides their vestments, cruets, candles, tapers, they serve Masses for priests of the house, and for visitors.

The Society has had a long record of service, its reward doubtless not be measured in terms of the world.

Current Personalities

Jack Benny

Radio's current top funster, the Illinois boy, started out to fill the shoes of some famous violinist, organized and played in his own band in and around Waukegan, Illinois, and drifted thence into that famous profession known as "vaudeville," playing dates from Augusta to Chicago. Found, like the other personality here mentioned, that fidelity with words for the delight of the masses was more profitable than dishing with fiddles. He makes mere \$400,000 a year, grossing from three media, radio, picture and the variety stage. His popularity is due in part to psychological makeup and a bit of gag man. Comedians can learn a lot from Jack. One of the lessons is that it pays to be the fall end of a gag now and then.

Ben Bernie

The Ole Maestro, now extolling the virtues of beer in cans via ether, (and it is good) got his in small time vaude with Phil Barber. There is a romantic legend about his early struggles to pay for sons on the fiddle, but you've heard that. The odd thing is that Bernie, with Baker, decided simultaneously that the way to make money public and their separate careers pay, was to be funny. Bernie succeeded. Baker is sometimes termed unfunny. From vaude Bernie drifted to hand direction, and from there to hand direction, and from there to hand direction. In case you haven't heard it yet, (are you the one?) but either feud with Walter Winchell, a gag—publicity built up, mutually arranged. They grew up together in N'Yawk's Jewish section, they're very, very chummy. 's not?

Hats off to the "Friends of Columbia," the new organization composed of alumni and alumni. Congratulations to C. Cizek, the president and all fellow officers. We have a organization—so let's get behind and boost!

Buy Your Cinema Now.

Six Seniors Leave Fine Cage Records

Voelker — Strohmeier — Hanson — Dorrington — Noonan — Bou are names that have stood out in inter-scholastic basketball at Columbia for the past few years. This sextet has just finished its last season of high school competition. During the past two years, due to the efforts of these stars, the Gubs have won two state and two Diocesan tournaments.

Joe Voelker, Captain of this year's team, has been a spark-plug in the Gubs attack for four years. Playing a guard position, Joe has participated in approximately eighty games. He graduates with the distinction of being one of Columbia Academy's greatest basketball players.

Harold Strohmeier has played all three positions, but this year he blossomed out as a guard and a center. During two years of competition, "Strohy" has scored many points and his floor work has been superb. It is mainly due to his excellent floor play that the Columbia defense is so impregnable.

Bob Hanson has just completed his second year under coach Cretzmeyer. During the past season, Bob has been in the starting lineup in all but two games. Bob is a dependable player and leaves a very creditable record behind him.

George Dorrington is another two year man who excels in clever floor play. He made the starting lineup all season until an injured hip near the close of the season kept him on the sidelines.

Bill Noonan is student manager at the Academy but he finds time to play the game also. Playing any position, Bill is a handy man to have around. Last year he played with the reserves but moved to the varsity at the beginning of this season.

Mike Bou started this season with the reserves but due to his speed and flashy play he was graduated to the varsity in a hurry where he finished the season.

It is with regret that Columbia bids farewell to these athletes who have helped to win many trophies. Through men like these Columbia gets its good name and high athletic standing.

All-State Tournament Team

With Columbia winning the Iowa State Title for the second consecutive time, the victorious Gubs placed two of their men on the all-State team, and two on the second team. Congratulations!

The teams were names as follows:

1ST TEAM

F—Matthews, Columbia Academy, Dubuque.
—Case, St. Patrick's, Iowa City.
—Case, St. Francis, Council Bluffs.
—Voelker, Columbia Academy, Dubuque.
—Hood, St. Matthew's, Clare.

2ND TEAM

F—Mishler, Dowling High, Des Moines.
—Accola, Columbia Academy, Dubuque.
—Patterson, St. Patrick's, Iowa City.
—Strohmeier, Columbia Academy, Dubuque.
—Cross, St. Francis, Council Bluffs.

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State Champs Team and Trophies



"Arch-Diocesan Champs", "State Champs", and "Best Defensive Team in the National Tournament". These are the 1936 Gubs who for their meritorious work received these three trophies. The personnel of the team grouped about the prizes reading from left to right are: Standing—Noonan, O'Neill, Strohmeier, Matthews, Accola, Moran, Dorrington. Seated—Captain Voelker, Coach Cretzmeyer, Fr. V. Peters, Hanson, Bou.

Band Gives Joint Concert At Galena

The Academy Band, under the guidance of Professor Sam Dovi, journeyed to Galena on St. Patrick's Day and there played a joint concert with St. Michael's School Band in St. Michael's Auditorium.

The band left the Academy gymnasium at 7:00 o'clock in the big blue Greyhound bus owned by the Black & White Cab Co. The bus reached Galena at 7:45. St. Michael's Band was first on the program. The Academy Band sat at the foot of the platform which was decorated with shamrocks and which had the initials of St. Michael's School Band in gold letters on the front.

The portion of the program played by the Galena band included several solos, among them a French horn solo and a trombone solo. After the Galena band had taken their bow, the Columbians took the platform and played the following program:

The High School Cadets March—Souza
Light Calvary Overture—Von Suppe
The Thunderer March—Souza
Pomp and Circumstance Overture—Elgar
Washington Post March—Souza
As an encore the band played "The French National Deffile March."

IN SYMPATHY

The students of Columbia Academy extend their condolences to the Rev. Dr. William H. Russell on the death of his father. Father Russell was formerly principal of the Academy and at present is a professor of the Catholic U. of America.

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C A Boxers Take Decisions In CYO Bouts

Before a mass of shouting fans, three Academy students laid low their opponents in the CYO boxing match, held several weeks ago in the College gym.

Al Spahn showed too much fight for "Speedy" Holbmaier, pelleting his face and body with a barrage of blows until Holbmaier hit the canvas, 90 seconds after the first gong had sounded.

Frank Saunders, representing St. Mary's, put up a nice battle also. Jimmy Kean, his opponent, found out that the Columbia boy had a little more than he could take, though he did make a comeback in the last round.

The Emerson-Badger bout caused a great deal of commotion among the spectators, in connection with a technicality which arose when Badger fell to his knees and hands in the first round. However, everything worked out smoothly, and "Kid" Emerson was given the decision on a technical knockout.

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Diocesan All-Tournament Team

When the Diocesan All-Tournament Team was announced by officials, Matthews and Voelker had taken two of the coveted positions. The teams:

Class A

F—Matthews, Columbia Academy.
F—Lynch, Sacred Heart, Waterloo.
F—Huberty, St. Xavier, Dyersville.
C—Quackenbush, St. Mary's Waterloo.
G—Nachovec, St. Patrick's, Cedar Rapids.
G—Voelker, Columbia Academy.
G—Breuckner, St. Xavier, Dyersville.

Class B

F—Skala, St. Wenceslaus, Cedar Rapids.
F—Warden, St. Mary's, Marshalltown.
C—Hayden, St. Mary's, Guttenberg.
G—Girsch, O. L. V. A., Waterloo.
G—Walch, St. Joseph's, Elkader.

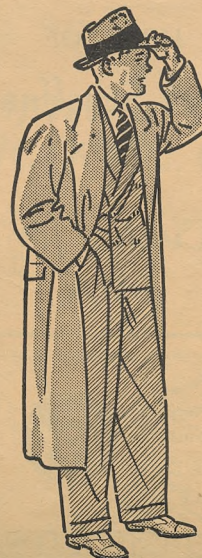
As seasons tend towards tennis, horseshoe, and baseball, rumors have it that class teams, ROTC outfits, and intra-murals, will be more

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Band And A-1 Platoon Lead Intramurals

With a new system of intramural activities inaugurated here at Columbia, keener interest has been shown in the contests. Instead of the traditional class teams, each Platoon of the R. O. T. C. Battalion and the band had a quintet representing them. Two teams claimed the championship which will be decided when the scheduled is completed.

The Band and the second Platoon of Company A are the leaders.

The Band coached by Bill Noonan, and led by Paul Huber, consisted of Reilly, Huber, McComish, Ernsdorf, Brennan, Eisbach, and Groblewski.

Second Platoon of Company A were made up of Conlon, Graham, Botsford, and Mullally, and were led by Koltenbach and Bou. They defeated both platoons of Co. B.

Ludescher, Murphy, Cody, Voels, Murray, Hoffmann, and McClain made up the team of the first Platoon Co. A. They were coached by Bob Hanson, and they won and lost one game.

First Platoon Co. B. lost all their games. Jim Cota was captain and Gilloon, Kemp, Shockmoehl, Davis, Sloan, and Wiehl were the members of the team.

George Dorrington coached the team representing Second Platoon of Co. B which won and lost one. Those who played were Captain Ottavi, DeCorral, Botsford, Ryan, Mentzer, and Wagner.

Each of the freshman classes had teams and a series of games were played. 1A, consisting of Schmidt, Walsh, Renier, Collins and McMahon, won all battles.

The losing team 1B was made up of Schmid, Mulgrew, Duffy, Kisting, and Schmidt.

competitive this year than ever. The annual tennis and horseshoe tournaments are already being discussed. As faculty and students alike compete in these events, interest is high.

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CA Gublets Win Six Out of Eight Battles



Three years ago the Academy Reserves were organized for the purpose of giving everyone a fair chance. Some players haven't enough experience for the Gubs and yet they are better than most players on the class teams. These players comprise the Gublets who this year had a most successful season winning six games and losing only two.

Throughout the season they have played: the Nomads, the champs of the Boys Club and the only team to defeat them; St. Martin's of Cascade; Tenneyson and St. Joseph's, De Witt. In every game Mike Bou led both teams in scoring and Jimmy McClain and Eddie Koltenbach were outstanding on defense.

Standing: Father Peters, Koltenbach, McClain, Groblewski, Czech, Cretzmeyer.

Sitting: Ottavi, Bou, Schoekoemehl, Brnsdorf, and Ryan.

Rev. A. Catterlin to Conduct Our Retreat

Word has been received that the Rev. A. Catterlin, C.S.S.R., is to be the Retreat Master this year for the annual Academy retreat, which is held during Holy Week.

Father Catterlin is located at the Redemptorist Mission House, St. Michael's, Chicago.

The retreat will start Wednesday evening, April 8, and will close with a High Mass on Easter Sunday. All students are urged to make the Re-

treat, particularly the upperclassmen.

Father Motherway, S.J., will conduct the retreat in the college department. It will open on the Wednesday of Holy Week also.

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Dress Parade

David McMahon

He really presents a problem, because of all the quiet men he is the quietest. The problem is to find some faults. He seems to be working all the time. He positively refuses to commit himself (which is wisdom) on topics such as what a heel so and so is. Dave is tall and has reddish hair, also curly. Is one of the long line of McMahaons that attended the Academy.

Thomas Schmid

Tommy is Battalion Adjutant and as much as we know about it he is a good one. (That was a conservative statement huh?) He leans to the plumpish side and is extremely dark. Has been seen working at times, but the times don't make a habit of recurring. Letterman in football this year. Tommy's pet worry is when Link is going to start attending band and ROTC.

William Schnorenberg

And we won't bet the name is spelled right, Swede traveled back and forth from the Senior to the Academy, but at last he has left. He and Gilloon's fancies have turned where all good fancies turn in spring. Nickname "Swede" which is very appropriate. Stands dumbfounded in Math class. Don't we all! His nicest feature is the ability to take a good joke.

Kenneth Schadle

Kenny has a car so he is going to get a very nice blurb. He was in the band in first, second, third, and fourth years. Chauffer for Freund and some others. He is kind'a short but you know the old adage a good little man, etc. Kenneth manages to go to school without letting it get him down, or at least not very far. At the start of the year he was somewhat worried about the constitutional rights of the band but that has since been cleared. Kenny gets along fine with everyone.

Harmon Stillmunks

Stilly is a Lootent in the ROTC and is trying to cultivate a bass profundo voice so as to be able to holler commands. He is also very short but the old adage still holds. Blond curly hair, and the most innocent eyes. No kidding, when he gets that soulful look— Spends one period preparing for Math class and two periods after each one trying to find out why. Nice quiet boy with a fine personality.

The Columbia College Sports department and student athletes extend their congratulations to the Gubs upon completion of one of the most successful sport seasons in the history of the Academy.

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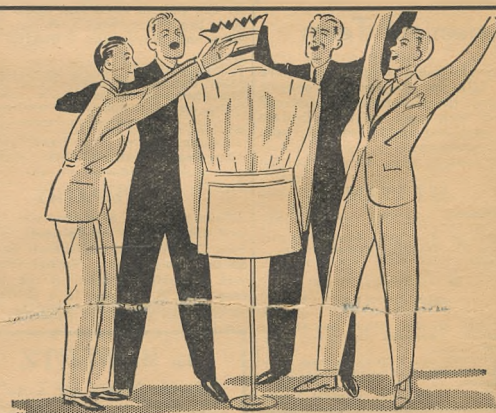
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